VICTIMS OF LIGHTNING.

VOL. LIV.-NO. 326.

MICHAEL J. DIXON, THE ICE CREAM MANUFACTURER, KILLED. He and His Friend Mr. Ryan of the Bate and His Friend Mr. Myan of the tery Pavillon Struck while Fishing in Prince's Bay-Mr. Dixon's Body Lost, and Mr. Hynn's Found Hanging Over the Side of the Boat Stripped of Clothing.

Mr. Michael J. Dixon, the well-known ice eream manufacturer, and Mr. John P. Byan, who keeps the ice cream pavilion in the Battery Park, and also keeps a liquor store at the corner of Whitehall and Pearl streets, were both killed by a stroke of lightning at noon yesterday while out fishing in a small rowboat in Prince's Bay, Staten Island.

Mr. Dixon and Mr. Ryan were old friends, and Mr. Dixon was a friend of Mr. Isaac Smith, who keeps the Beach House at Prince's Bay, On Thursday night Mr. Dixon and Mr. Byan went down to Staten Island together to enjoy a day's rest and fishing, and they went to the Beach House, where they stayed over night, intending to take an early start to the fishing grounds yesterday. It was 8 o'clock before they got off, wever, and Mr. Smith went with them. It was the original intention that all three should go in the same boat, but at the last moment Mr. Dixon suggested that three would be too many for comfort, and Mr. Smith took a small rowboat while Dixon and Ryan went in a goodsized rowboat. Smith led the way, the others following, until finally they anchored about two miles from shore. The fishing was excellent, and Mr. Dixon and Mr. Ryan were in excellent spirits, shouting merrily to Smith every now and then and chaffing him on his inferior luck. About 11 o'clock there came up a placi cloud from the southwest, which soon brought with it a sharp squall with a drenching shower of rain. The fishermen stuck to their boats d rode it out, although they were wet to the skin. After the squall had passed the sun came out again, but soon another and a darker cloud appeared in the same quarter nence the first came.
'That's going to be a worse one than the

last." shouted Smith to his friends in the other bont. "We had better go in." "What is the use of going in ?" Mr. Dixon ra-plied, laughingly. "We have got wet, and

Smith's boat was anchored about twenty feet away from the one occupied by Dixor, and | ried on Aug. 15. Ryan. Ho paid no further attention to them, however, and all three went on with their fishing. The second squall was, in fact, much more violent than the first. The wind blow licrely, and the water of the bay was in a lather, while the rain came down in torronts, with occasional sharp flashee of light hains.

In a lather, while the rain came down in torronts, with occasional sharp flashee of light hains.

In a lather, while the rain came down in torronts, with occasional sharp flashee of light hains.

In a lather, while the rain came down in torronts, with occasional sharp flashee of light hains.

In a lather, while the rain came down in torronts, with occasional sharp flashee of light hains.

In a lather, while the rain came down in torronts, with occasional sharp flashee of light hains.

In a lather, while the rain came down in torronts, with occasional sharp flashee of light hains.

In a lather, while the rain came down in torronts, with occasional sharp flashee of light hains.

In a lather, while the rain came down in torronts, with occasional sharp flashee of light hains.

In a lather, while the rain came down in torronts, with occasional sharp flashee of light hains.

In a lather, while the rain came down in torronts, with occasional sharp flashee of light hains.

In a lather, while the rain came down in torronts, with occasional sharp flashee of light hains.

In a lather, while the rain came down in torronts, with occasional sharp flashee flash that flas Ryan. He paid no further attention to them. however, and all three went on with thear fish-

the ) aw. I insisted, and we got it into the boos. I was so exhausted by the work and the sho et I could do nothing more. I lay back in my boat, and they towed me sahore."

Ar. Smith was in such a state of excitement at 'tere he got to his house, and so unnerved by and the effect of the lighting which had struck him, that he could hardly get into dry clothing. The body of Mr. Ryan was laid out on the beach where it was ianded and a message was sent to Coroner Hervey of Roswille, two miles and a half way. In the mean time men went out to the boas which became the mean time men went out to the boas which was all the mean time men went out to the boas which was all the mean time men went out to the boas which was all the mean time men went out to the boas which was all the mean time men went out to the boas which was all the mean time men went out to the boas was nowhere to be mean. The boat was beated out the boat was anothered and drawn up on the beach near where Mr. Byan's body was. The boat was split slightly in the bottom, and the boards along the inside were torn loose. When the boat was baled out two ten-cent pleess, Mr. Ryan's button were found among the fish that were lying in the bottom. Mr. Ryan, when he went out, wore a waist-coat and trousers, and was in his shirt sleeves. His clothing was literally torn of from him it hung in shreds. If the troe of from him it hung in shreds, of the troe of from him it hung in shreds. If the troe of the light in the body caught on the boat as it was falling into the water. The coins found in the boat had been elightly fused by the lightning.

Coroner Hervey viewed the remains on the beach taking from the little finger of the left hand a diamond ring which was uninjured. On the arm and on the right side there were contusions, but they might have been made in dragging the body into the boat. On the inside of the left leg near the high there was a wound, evidently the effect of the lightning. The face was blackoned, and there was a mound of with Mr. Stone was a large of

he established himself in the ice cream business at 289 Bleecker street. His business grew to large proportions, and at the time of his death he was one of the largest ice cream manufacturers in the, city. His signs are everywhere, and his carts were lexion. He had two establishments besides the one in Bleecker street, one at 205 Sixth avenue and the other at 2.162 Third avenue. He was a Mason of a high degree, a member of the Growlers' Club and the Thirteen Club, one of the founders of the Liquor Fosulers' Association, and a man of influence by the Ninth ward. He leaves a wife and two little girls.

When the news of the accident reached Mr. Dixon's late residence, in 118th street and Third avenue, his wife had just finished eating supper, and was in the store. She hurried to the Bleecker street store, where nothing further was learned except the fact that his body had not been recovered. Mr. Dixon had lived at the above address about one year. His two daughters, Emma, aged 15, and Lillie, aged 13, are spending the summer in Ocean Grove.

### THE WHOLE \$75,000 SAFE.

Mr. Gillat of Newport Explains his Part in Woodruff's Financiering Spree.

NEWPORT, July 22 .- R. V. Gilliat and M. P. Woodruff, whose names are associated in the extraordinary affair whereby the latter obtained from the New York Life Insurance and Trust Company checks for \$75,000 on the security of Chemical Bank stock, which he had abstracted from the funds of his deceased father's estate, have been here since Monday evening, the day that Woodruff got the \$75,000 loan. They left New York together by the train that day. They have been stopping at Hartmann's restaurant on Bellevue avenue. To-night young Woodruff left here by the 10% Wickford boat to connect with the Shore Line train arriving in New York at 7 to-morrow morning. Woodruff had been drinking heavily before coming to Newport. Dr. F. H. Rankin was called to attend him here, and his supply of Intericants was out off. Woodruff left hare in company with a member of the firm of lawyors, Marsh, Wilson & Wallis of New York, who are friends and advisers of the Woodruff

Mr. Gilliat is a Newporter, and his family is well known here. He is a half-brother of the rector of St. George's Chapel. His father was the Rev. J. H. Gilliat, and for years his mother kept a young ladies' seminary at 30 High street. She is now in Switzerland, and young Gilliat sails on the Aurania to-morrow week to join her in Loudon, where his sister is to be mar-

To-night Mr. Gilliat was seen at Hartmann's, and without any hesitation hetold his story.

Lawyer Marsh said pesterday that the truth about the affair was that the young man did not know what he was doing, and could scarcely be held responsible for his acts. He had been sick for some time, and was mentally weak and easily imposed on. Now that the members of his family had protected themselves, the matter would be dropped as far as any prosecution of young Woodruff was concerned, for signing his father's name, Marcus P. Woodruff, which is also his own name, to the power of attorney on his father's bank stock certificate when he got the loan on it.

## LIMERICK'S MAYOR.

He will Pay New York a Visit in Septen ber, and Also Take a Look at the West. At the invitation of a large number of his Irish friends residing both in New York and in several cities of the Western States, Mr. Francis A. O'Keefe, Mayor of Limerick for the present year, has made arrangements to visit this city early in September. Mr. O'Keefe is a distinguished member of the Nationalist party, and during his term of office has made himself exceedingly popular in his native city. His father was appointed High Sheriff of the city of Limerick for 1886, and performed the duties of Limerick for 1886, and performed the duties of the office during that politically tempestuous year with singular ability and prudence. Mr. O'Reefe, after spending some weeks in New York, contemplates visiting Chicago, St. Louis, and Cincinnati, and purposes returning to Ireland toward the end of October.

It is not generally known—on this side of the Atlantic, at least—that the city of Limerick is the most ancient corporation in Great Britain, the municipal charter having been accorded it by King John eleven years before London received a similar distinction. For centuries the Mayors of Limerick were representatives of the most aristocratic and powerful families in the south of Ireland, the honor being aspired to even by the scions of nobility.

Although coming to America in a private capacity, Mr. O'Keefe has been requested by a few of his friends to bring with him, if possible, the ancient city regalia—the sword of state, the great silver maces which have been borne before his predecessors in office for many centuries, and also the historic Mayorality chain, upon the golden links of which are engraved the names of the successive Mayors from the reign of King John to the present.

It is not probable that he will be able to comply with this interesting request.

THEY WON'T WHITEWASH MR. TODD His Neighbors Say he is Guilty. Though the

Presbytery has Acquitted Him. Manassas, Va., July 22-The citizens of Manaseas held a mass meeting to-day and adopted resolutions denouncing the Rev. M. Todd, who was recently tried by the Washington Presbytery on charges of immorality, and against whom verdict of not proven was rendered. number of affidavits giving instances of alnumber of affidavits giving instances of alleged immorality on the part of Mr. Todd were read before the meeting, accompanied by the statement that they had been sent to the Presbytery and suppressed by that body.

The citizens of Nokeaville, in Mr. Todd's parish, and near which the alleged offence wascommitted, held a mass meeting yesterday and 50 of the prominent citizens signed a resolution agreeing to abide by the decision of the Manassas people. No formal action was taken toward ejecting Mr. Todd from the town, but it is to be hoped that the resolution adopted will answer the purpose.

Cattle Wreck a Train.

BADEN. Ont., July 22.-An eastward bound frand Trunk freight train from Chicago to-day ran into a number of cows lying on the track, near the railroad station at this place. The locomotive was thrown from the track and badly wrecked, and seven or eight cars were broken hito places. A brakeman named Laschet MURDERER LYONS TALKS.

DEGLARING THAT QUINN CAME HIM WITH A DAGGER FAN.

busing the Man he Killed-Lyons's Pather Says that there was a Plot to Kill Quinn, and that More than One May Hang. The expectation that Dan Lyons, the mur-

derer of Athlete Joseph J. Quinn, would reach this city last evening a prisoner, made the Thirty-fifth street police station a centre of interest, as the people of the district are still very much worked up over the murder. It was committed on the evening of July 5, the victim. Joseph Quinn, being a very popular young man, a margin clerk in the Cotton Exchange. and a member of the Pastime Athletic Club and several local social organizations. He was shot in front of his home at 301 East Thirty-eighth street, corner of Second avenue, and died two hours later in Bellevue Hospital, after saying that Lyons had shot him. No formal antemortem deposition was taken. There is other testimony that Lyons had previously had trouble with Quinn, had borrowed a pistol saying that he was going to kill him, and had brutally told his father, while lying in wait for the son, that he was preparing to make him present that would be "brought home to him" in the evening.

Capt. Byan and his detectives got into con-

fidential relations with some of Lyons's gang, and succeeded in getting two good photographs of him from the albums of two girls in the peighborhood. They also got a tip that Lyons was in Pittsburgh, and, on their second visit there on Thursday, Detective Mullarkey and Policeman Duncan found him in jail in Allegheny City, under the name of George Allen. He had committed a burgiary, and had been arrested while pawning the stolen silver.

Lyons, having no lawyer in Pittsburgh to advise him to keep still, talked freely there yesterday, and this is his version of the murder:

"There was no woman in the case. Quinn was a fist-fighter and handy with a club. He was a heavier man than I am. He had aspaulted many people, and they had gone to the Mayor's office and complained about him, and they were told by the police officers themselves that they ought to get revolvers and shoot him. On the Fourth of July, as I was going home past Quinn's corner, Quinn stopped me and asked me if I could do another of the corner crowd. Mr. Mehan, who is a Post Office Inspector. I said that was only a job to do me un. Then Quinn hit me over the right eye with a heavy hicknory stick. I was knocked senseless. When I got up I tried to get my hadkerchief from my back pocket, when two or three of Quinn's gang stuck the muzzles of their pistois in my face. I will do you up that way every time you come around here, 'Quinn said to me.

"Some days (hours?) after that they came to my mother's, where I was a-sleeping, and, bursting the chain off the door, told my moth-Lyons was in Pittsburgh, and, on their second

way every time you come around here, Quinn said to me.

"Some days (hours?) after that they came to my mother's, where I was a sleeping, and, bursting the chain off the door, told my mother they ware after me to kill me.

"The day I shot him (July 5) I was going home about 5 o'clock in the evening, when I passed Quinn, who was talking to two other parties. Quinn turned around and made two steps toward me and said. 'I'll do you up, at the same time fingering a Chineso fan dagger, shaking it out as if ready for use. I felt for my gun at once, as I knew we would have trouble, and as I did he shook out the fan and I fired. He was not sitting on the steps as reported. He had tried to jump on me and drown me a few days before that up at Hell Gate, where a crowd of us were bathing. I can see it all. He lessed off a shelf of the rock, ten feet high, right on me, but the water broke his fall, and I rose a distance away from him and got out. Next day or so he wanted me to do Meehan, the Post Office Inspector. I thought it was only to do me up, and said so. Then he gave me the besting. Rather than take a another beating like that I would kill the best man I ever saw. There are a good many good people who can swear that Quinn was a dreadful character, and if they will come out, I am not afraid. Of course, I have no character or no one to swear for me like he has in the big Exchange, and then I ran away after the affair and the papers got down on me.

"I went to history first." Lefon said when asked ubout his movements since the murder. "I went to shield of they will come on. I had told my folks to send me a bundle of clothes and some money here, but they did not come, and I did that little burglary to get some change till they would come. He was ready and willing to return to New York without a requisition, but the law does not permit this to be done. There will be a delay of at least a week in getting Lyons bere, as there is no Grand Jury in session here, and requisition house. He was very skeptical about the identity of

while Capt. Nyan was expanding the situation house. He was very skeptical about the identity of the Pittaburgh prisoner.
"You'll not get Danny Lyons," said he, "until you arrest Johnny Corr. If there's anybody going to hang there will be more than one.

Lyons told the Captain that he knew who had helped him in his search for his son, who had given him the pictures, and the motives for it all. He wanted to give Capt. Ityan a whole lot of information, but the Captain said he did not want it. Lyons then said he would take it to the District Attorney, and was advised to do so. take it to the District Attorney, and was advised to do so.

Mr. Lyons told his story freely after leaving the station house. "If Danny shot Quinn, said he, "he was not alone in it. Alexander Neil and John Corr and Danny were all sore on Quinn. He was a fighter, and had licked them all. They made up a plan to do him. Neil furnished the pistol and Corr loaded it. I don't know if Danny fired it or not. Mrs. Corr furnished the money for him to get away, and he has got some of Johnny's clothes on now. Capt. Hyan don't want to settle Johnny Corr, because his brother Joe was a witness for the Captain when he was on trial."

Capt. Ryan says that he arrested Corr, but Corr was discharged. Neil was also arrested, and is how in the House of Detention, held as a witness.

Pittsburgh despatches say that Lyons did leave Pittaburgh yesterday afternoon in cus-tody of Mullarkey and Duncan, and will be here this morning.

## NOT A TYRANT.

The Hhode Island Chief of State Police is a

Man of Beasonable Mind. PROVIDENCE, July 22 .- The searches and seizures under the prohibitory law during the past few days have created only a temporary panie among Rhode Island liquor dealers. Those who knew the present Chief of State Police Curtis, felt sure that he would not permit an abuse of the law. and his course has not disappointed them. The prohibitory law. as amended, gives the Chief of State Police as amended, gives the Chief of State Police virtually autocratic powers. He and his deputies can search, seize, arrest, and imprison, as they please. Suspicion, of the reasonableness of which they are the judges, is sufficient to instify, under the law, a forcible entry into a private house, and the State police have it in their power to ruin the reputation of any citizen by entering his house on such "reasonable suspicion." All the ordinary and constitutional guarantees of a citizen's security in person and property from unwarrantable arrests and seizures are swept aside in the existing law, framed by prohibitory fanatics, and adopted, at their dictation, by a Republican General Assembly.

Fortunately, however, Chief of State Police Custis is no a fanatic. He is a man who will do his duty, but will not knowingly abuse his authority, and so far there has been no cause to complain against him as tyrannical. He might as well, however, try to bail out Narragansett Bay with a water pall as endeavor to stop the free sale of liquor in Providence. There are more places solling than under license, and this is because people want liquor, and will have it, however stringent the enactments against it. The prohibitory law cannot be enforced, and will not be obeyed. virtually autocratic powers. He and his depu-

A nagro who rejoices in the name of King A nagro who rejoices in the name of Aing Willim, and has been for several years the assistant janitor in Plymouth Church, was before Justice Weich in Brooklyn yesterday accused of assaulting Alexander Conway. King William explained that he had boarded with tonway at 12 Picet place, and that he siringly objected to the crowding of fifteen or sixteen persons in a single room by the latter. He admitted that he had used very strong denunciatory language, but denied the assault. He was allowed to go on his own recognizance.

A New Inter-State Office. WASHINGTON, July 22.-The Inter-State Com Wahriston, July and the property of the property of the property of Statistics, the head of which will be demonstrated the Auditor. Art the Auditain has been appointed Auditor, and will enter upon his duties and July. McCain is a native of Minnesota, and has held for several years a responsible position in the office of Albert Fink, Trunk Line Commissioner, in New York city.

E. & W. E. & W. E. & W. "Hipsio." "Nipsic." "Nipsic."-Adm.

THE NIANTIC CLUB TROUBLE.

A Dazzling Explanation of It Advanced by President Tucker,

The members of the Niantie Club, the crack social organization of Flushing, seemed to be greatly surprised when New York reporters went down to the club house last night and asked what the Governors had done to settle the case of the four members who had recently been suspended and reprimanded for upbraiding the steward. These members are Effingham Lawrence, Reginald Travers, George Mickle, and T. McKim Minton, all of this city. They ordered dinner at the club, the story goes, some weeks ago, and when the steward was singularly tardy in serving them, used strong language toward him. For this they were disciplined. The matter has been referred to the Governors, and they are now considering it. There is hardly a doubt that it will be settled privately and not heard of again. President Tucker laughed when the reporters asked him what would be done.

The whole thing is due to the club matches," he said. "They are a patented article. The patent must be a left-handed invention, for no man can light them with the right hand, or any other, for that matter. Hence these hard times. It was owing to this fact that Mr. Lawrence and his companions couldn't get anything with which to light their cigars that the misunderstanding about the dinners occurred." red to the Governors, and they are now con-

the misunderstanding about the dinners oc-curred."

Then all the members produced boxes of the patented matches, and by ocular demonstra-tion proved to the reporters that the lucifors wouldn't ignite. The Niantic Club house is one of the prettiest properties in Flushing. The club was started twenty-flve years ago, when all the old fellows were boys. They paid fifteen cents' initiation fees. The members say that the story that it is going to bust be-cause of the match incident is absurd. Las-night Paul Krotel, Mr. Northrup, President Tucker, and others sang glees to prove that an undoubted spirit of hermony existed among the members, and that, so to speak, as it were, they were a band of loving brothers.

Then all the mombors produced boxes of the produced to the expected in the the interior to the reporters hat the luciders wouldn't lignite. The Nantic Club house is one of the pretitiest prospecties in Flushing, and the provided properties in the produced of the protection of the produced of the march lightly for the produced of the produced of

ing in the rooms of the janitor of the Criminal Court. The Chairmen of the various commit-tees, it was decided, should no longer lay themselves open by accepting and dividing money paid by firms whose contracts had been put through the Board. A regular collector should be appointed. It was upon the motion of the witness that McGarigle was selected as collector. Money was secured by the Commissioners from every contract—about \$500 or \$1,000 apleee to each man for large contracts, and a regular percentage for small ones. On one ocasion Commissioner Wasserman demanded half of \$1,200 that the witness had obtained for himself outside of the pool. A quarrel ensued, but the witness hid obtained for himself outside of the pool. A quarrel ensued, but the witness did not divide, believing Wasserman had received enough. Similar evidence was given by Lynn against nearly all the other Commissioners.

His cross-examination elicited nothing save that he was a church member while engaged in the conspipacy. Lynn is a tall, gaunt-looking farmer. He did not shrink from the withering glances directed toward him by his twelve old colleagues. through the Board. A regular collector should

## NOT INVITED TO CHICAGO.

Colored Troops Will Not be Allowed to Take Part in the Coming Encampment. NEW ORLEANS, July 22 .- Considerable indignation has been aroused among the colored men by the announcement that the colo line is to be drawn by the managers of the International Military Encampment at Chicago. The announcement was made in an evening paper which printed letters be tween Col. J. B. Richardson of the Washington Artillery, and Secretary P. J. Beverldge of the International Military Management. Col. Richardson wrote a letter to Secretary Beveridge which concluded as follows: I would ask also if the negro question will be treated in Chicago as it was in Washington, and will negro companies be allowed to attend, parade and compete in

Secretary Beveridge replied: Gen. C. S. Bentley, General Manager of the Interna-tional Military Encampment, requests me to say to you officially that colored troops will not be permitted to at-tend the International Encampment.

Ordered Out of Camp by Vigilantes. PHILLIPSBURG, Montans, July 22.-Early this North Granite mines, and his associates, Louis Lamar and Samuel Tolman, and taking them out of bed served caballetic vigilantes 3, 7, 77, upon them. This meant that they should leave camp on peril of their tives. Ropes were put about their necks as suggestive of what would happen if they didn't leave. The charges against them were of "jumping" adjacent mines. (in, der impulse of fear they went forth into darkness. This morning Lemar and Tolman returned and swore out warrants against such of their assailants as they could recognize under their masks. Arrests will follow. There is great excitement in camp, and the end is not yet. North Granite mines, and his associates, Louis Lamas

## Mrs. Barker's Will.

BELVIDERE, N. J., July 22.-Public interest for a long time has been centred in the contest of a will, involving many thousands of dellars, made by Mrs. Annie F. Barker, who was found to be living with Dr. Alfred Vale of Asbury, in Warren county she left her husband more than twenty years ago, after inheriting from an uncle property valved at Sitution. She made a will id favor of W. A. Mossoh, a nephew of Dr. Oale, and another in favor of the Boctor. The list one she made before she received the bequest of money. This will has been admitted to probate by the Court. Dr. Oale has assigned his claim under it to Mrs. Barker's two sons.

## Great Fire in St. Post.

Sr. Paul. July 22.—Shortly after 11 P. M. a fire begun in the wholesals grocery house of the P. H. Kelly Mercantile Company. The fire has spread to the Minnesota spice mills. Wm. II. Burbank's clothing home, and Beaupre, Neugh & Co.'s wholesde gradery home. The fire is now in the heavest wholesale distruct in the city and immediately adjoining the Union Depot, and the loss will be very heavy. The entire department is out fighting the flames.

Loss of Appetite and Nervous Prestration

THE WONDERFUL VOLUNTEER

HER SECOND TRIP BEARS OUT THE PHOMISE OF HER FIRST.

She Takes Gen. Paine from Marbishead to Nahant in Grand Style, with a Stiff Breeze -A Few Alterations Needed in Her Sails.

MARBLEHEAD, July 22 .- A rain storm this morning kept yachtsmen under cover, and delayed the second day's cruise of Gen. Paine's wonderful new boat, the Volunteer. The fleet craft lay until afternoon where she had dropped anchor the evening before. No better veil against which to set off her qualities could be found than the iron sloop

Priscilla, which lay a hundred yards away The New York boat is within a few feet as long as the Burgess sloop, but it seemed scarcely half as large. What first strikes the eye in the Volunteer is the look of tremendous power, to which her long, sweeping clipper bow and cleanly fashioned body, taperher duck-tail stern with her great free board, all contribute, . It is her freeboard especially which makes her seem alongside the low-lying Priscilla almost like a line of battle ship threatening a sloop-of-war. The Volunteer's beam is made the more conspicuous by her narrow stern, and at each end she seems finer than the Mayflower and Puritan Her heavy bowsprit and long masthead add to her appearance of power and solidity. Her deck fittings are plain and substantial, and the

## THE THISTLE COMING.

Her Captain Says she Can Beat the Mayflower, but he Fears the Volunteer.

LONDON, July 22 .- In preparing the Thistle for her transatlantic voyage no structural alterations have been made. She will be rigged with a short topmast, a very short bowsprit. and a boom of half racing length, and will sail under a storm mainsail, a small foresail, a jib, and a staysail. Her racing spars and a spare mast will be brought over by one of the Anchor line vessels. Capt. Kerr, an old Atlantic sailor,

will navigate the vessel. Capt. Barr, the Commander of the Thistle refuses to express an opinion as to the Thistle's chances of winning the America's Cup. He chances of winning the America's Cup. He asserts that she can run away from the Mayflower in light winds, but shakes his head regarding the Volunteer. He says that, judging from the reports received, a much greater departure from the usual American lines has been taken in the building of the Volunteer than has been made in the construction of the Thistie as compared with the Genesta and Galatea. Doubtless, he says, the Volunteer is a fast boat, and he declines to vaunt the Thistie as compared with the new American yacht.

Mr. Macdonald, the mate of the Thistie, declares that unless the Volunteer can beat the Mayflower by twenty minutes over the New York course the Thistie will win the America's Cup.

United States Treasurer Jordan 89,50 Short. WASHINGTON, July 22.-Mr. E. R. Daskam, Chairman of the special committee which examined the books and accounts of Mr. Jordan, late Treasurer of the

Secretary Fairchild to-day that the committee co secretary Fairchild to day that the committee concluded the examination yesterday afternoon, and that the only discrepancy found was a shortage of \$2.50 in a bag containing gold coins of that denomination. Mr. Daskam stated that this was clearly the result of an error in counting when the bag was filted. Later there was the state of the stat

# Terribly Abused by their Pather,

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 22.-William B. Oak-ey was found guilty to-day of the crime of incest with his two daughters. Alfreda, aged 17, and Isadore, aged 13. Oakley is a farmer, and his daughters are average country girls. The testimony showed that for several years past, when Alfreda refused to obey him her tather would whip her with a strap and kick her. The strip did not dare to reveal their father's conduct, because he had threatened to kill them if they exposed him. Alfreda finally told the story in March last to her mother, and Oakley was soon after screeted. Two physicians testified that the girls had been terribly abused. Oakley, who is 60 years old carried his Hible into court with him every day. Much sympathy is felt for the girls who, though they have had I ew advantages, are evidently modest and well-meaning girls. his two daughters, Alfreda, aged 17, and Isadore, age-

### Hotel Guests Strangely Sick. PROVIDENCE, July 22,-Within the past two

days the guests at the Conanicut Park Hotel have been selzed with an Eliness of inexpiicable origin, which has seried with an timess of inexpidence origin, which has aprend so generally that they have all left, and the hote has been clused. The symptoms of the troutle were distincted from the howels, names, and general debility. The water of the well which supplies the hotel has been examined and found to be pure. It is said by some per sons that the ice used by the hotel was impure.

### Bridget Corbett's Strange Beath. The inquest in Newark yesterday in the case

f Bridget Corbett, who was so mysterious; drowned in the Passale on Sunday night, ended in exonerating ohn Powers the boy who was out with her in a boat, county Physician Hewiett said that she died from couldy impressed in the control was control was to decided in her throat so that she swallowed no water. Powers's statement that she said, "Here she goes," as she plunged overboard, was taken to mean that the was going to vomit, and that she fell overboard while in the act. Both were integleated at the rime. When Powers gave hus testingup he modified his statement about

LAW BOOKS FILLED THE AIR. Two Lawyers Fight in Court, and Use Every

Missile that Comes Handy. ATLANTA, July 22 .- A sensational episode occurred in the City Court room this afternoon during the trial of a criminal case. There was a colloquy between Col. George T. Fry, one of the lawyers for the prosecution, and Col. L. W. Thomas, an attorney for the defence. The lie was given by the former. Immediately Col. Thomas sprang to his feet and threw a copy of the Revised Statutes at Col. Fry. The latter hurled a Bible at the former. Then law books

huried a Bible at the former. Then law books rained thick and fast. Finally Col. Fry seized a heavy iron spittoon, and was about to brain his adversary when bailiffs and lawyers interposed and wrenched it from him.

Neither gentlemen was hurt in the fight, but one of the jurors was sprinkled with ink from a bottle cast by Thomas, while a lawyer received a pint of mucilage in his face. Judge Van Epps watched the combat with serene disgust, and when quiet was restored asked the belligorents if they intended to proceed with the case. Both were cited to appear for contempt. The two attorneys stand at the head of the Atlanta bar, and have been regarded as quiet, dignified men.

### KELLAR'S STRANGE GRIEVANCE.

He Kills his Wife Because she Bore Children with 13 Fingers and 12 Toes. St. Louis, July 22 .- Francis Marion Kellar is in jall at Shelbyville, Ill., and hopes he will stay there, because he is firmly convinced that if he were not behind bolts and bars now he would soon be swinging to the limb of a tree or the crossbar of a telegraph tree or the crossbar of a telegraph pole. He beat his wife to death with a skillet. His wife had six toes on each foot and an extra finger on each hand. This he could stand, but when their three children were all found to have the same striking features, he grew to hate his wife, and report says the woman has for three years been the victim of barbarous cruelty. He beat her terribly with a skillet several days ago, and she died yesterday. The inquest established the cause of her death, and Kellar was arrested. His neighbors tried to lynch him, but he was protected by the officers, and after considerable dedging and chasing about the couptry he was finally landed in Shelby-ville jail, where he now is, but there is no certainty that he is safe from the mob even there.

### NEWS FROM STANLEY. Details of his Arrival at the Arnwimi and his Start for Wadelal.

LONDON, July 22 .- A despatch from St. Paul de Loanda says that the Stanley expedi-tion arrived on May 28 at the confluence of the Aruwimi and the Congo. The flotilla carried 450 men. Only a few were ill. Stanley made a 450 men. Only a few were ill. Stanley made a camp on the heights bordering the right bank of the Aruwimi, commanding the surrounding country. The weather was fine and the prospects of revictualling favorable.

On June 2 Stanley started for Wadelai with an escort of five European officers and 380 men. leaving the remainder of the men under an officer in camp on the Aruwimi. At Boma it was thought that it would take Stanley two months to reach Wadelai or meet Emin Bey's camp.

months to reach waters of the steamer Stanley, camp.

It was expected that the steamer Stanley, whose engines were greatly strained by the difficult passage up the river, would be able to start on June 3 on her return to Leopeldville, where she would repair, She would then reacend the river to the Arnwimi with the stores left at Stanley Pool and the men left at Bolobo under Capt. Barttelot.

# A Statue of Pope Urban II.

Panis, July 22.—A statue of Pope Urban II.
was unveiled to-day at Chatilion, the birthplace of Urban, in the presence of the Papal Nuncio at Paris, the
Archbishop of Paris, the Archbishop of Rheims, and
twenty-three Bishops. Bishop Freepel delivered an eloquent address. There was a procession through the
principol streets, and in the evening the town was
illuminated. German Soldiers Missing in France. Bentin, July 22 .- A party of German officer

from the garrison of Mets visited Nancy in musti during the national fete last week and have not been heard from since. It is presumed they were arrested while watching the review of the troops or for having become mbroiled in a quarrel. Their disappearance has caused ome excitement in the Mets garrison.

LONDON, July 22.-Advices from Sicily say

that fugitives from Catania are spreading cholera throughout the island. Business is at a standatill every, where Several communes have been cordoned and placed under quarantine restrictions. The heat is ex-cessive, the thermometer to day recording 85° in the shade.

The Caar Destroys a Railroad Station. BERLIN, July 22.-Under an edict of the Czar. where Russian goods have hitherto been unloaded for transfer to Frussia lines has been pulled down, and the rails, platforms, and sheds and the bridge over the Sher vinta have been removed.

Conferring on the Coercion Bill. LONDON, July 22.-The Marquis of London derry, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland; Lord Ashbourne, Lord Chancellor of Ireland; Mr. Balfour, Chief Secre-tary, and Gen. Sir Redvers Buller will hold a conference on the Coercion bill to-morrow in Dublin.

The Ameer Displeased. LONDON, July 22.—A despatch from St. Petersburg says it is reported there that the Ameer of Afghanistan is discontented with the Afghan boundary settlement, considering that too great concessions have been made to Russia.

Bulgaria Overrun With Armed Bands. LONDON, July 22.-Russian agents who have rrived at Bucharest from Bulgaria reaffirm the repor

LONDON, July 23.—The Unionists will give a banquet to Lerd Hartington on Aug. 5, as a mark of their confidence in him and their admiration for his conduct during the present session of Parliament.

Henoring O'Brien and Collins. Dublin, July 22.—The corporation of Dublin to-day conferred the freedom of the city on William D'Brien, editor of United Ireland, and Patrick A. Collins of Boston.

King Milau and bis Wife Make Up. VIENNA. July 22.—The Tagblatt states that ing Milan of Servia and Queen Natalie, his wife, have some reconciled.

Mr. Vanderbilt About to Leave England. London, July 22.—Mr. Vanderbilt started for he soient this evening to join the Alva. He will enter-ain numerous guests on board the yacht to morrow.

Raising Money for Russia. Sr. Petersuuno. July 22.—The Erchange Garrie denies that a Russian loan is being negotiated in

Paris, July 22.—The Emperor of Brazil paid visit to President Grey to-day.

Captain-General of Cuba,

Madero, July 22.—Gen. Salamanca has been pointed Captain-General of Cuba. Natiural Gas in Michigan. Hower.L. Mich., July 22.—While workmen were digging a well at Walter Pappworth's residence, in the eastern part of the village, this morning, a territo

rearing was heard, and stones and dirt were blown 100 feet into the air. Natural gas had been struck. The flow was lighted, and a fame as large as a barrel ascanded to the height of thirty feet. To night the tap will be lighted again, and later a meeting will be held to determine what to do with the discovery.

New ORLEANS, July 22 .- W. H. Pratt of New York city, who was associated with Señor Blaz, the Hon-duras Consul General in New York in some land conces-sions in Honduras, died in Trauillo July 14 from the effects of a pistol shot wound accidentally received on July 4, sind was burled in the cemetery at Truxillo. Mr. Pratt had been in the country but three weeks.

W. H. Pratt Killed.

Commedere Cherardt to be Premeted. Washington, July 22.—The retirement of Rear-Admiral Franklin, which takes place Aug. 24 next, will result in the promotion of Commodore Bancreft Gherardi, now commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Mr. Katkoff, the editor of the Moscow Gasetts, who has een seriously ill, is slightly better. been seriously ill. is slightly better.
George Hoffman, agod 65, a Baltimore brower, shot himself yeaterday and died shortly after. His mind is thought to have been affected.

In a despatch to the Department of State, the United States Cousul at Guaymas Mexico, speaking of the observance of the Fourth of July there, anys that the Federal State, and municipal buildings displayed their national colors a military band played pairtotte aire before the United States Consulate, and the friendliest feeling was manifested by all classes toward the United States on this occasion.

HE HAD A GUN IN HIS HAND AND THE

MOB THOUGHT IT WISE TO OBEY.

THE CLERGYMAN SAID HALT.

have Postponed the Entertainment-A Girl Makes Charges Agatust the Clergyman. ODESSA, Mo., July 22 .- A mob of fifty men,

headed by the father of a young woman who had given birth to an illegitimate child, was brought to a halt to-day by one man, with the words: "Halt! I will shoot the first man who enters

my gate. I am here, but in order to get my ody you must come for it. I will not run away from judicial investigation." Elder J. W. Henry, who is the pastor of the Christian church at Odessa, is about 40 years old. He is married and has three children.

Miss Mollie McHatton is a brunette. During a visit to relatives a few days ago, near this town. a child was born to Miss McHatton. She said that Elder Henry was the author of her ruin, and that he quoted Scripture to her to show that she would be guilty of no wrong.

Her father, who was ignorant of the matter, was notified, and the young woman was re-moved to her home. The affair, when it be-

was notified, and the young woman was removed to her home. The affair, when it became public, created more excitement than has ever before been seen in Odessa, where every man feels it incumbent upon himself to protect the good name of every woman in the community. Eider Henry heard of the girl's statement, which spread with the rapidity of prairieffire. Going home, he prepared himself and received the delegation that waited upon him, as has already been told.

Three elders of the church over which Elder Henry presides, and to which Misself-lation belongs, visited her at the residence of her father, and, in response to their questions, she again said Elder Henry was responsible for her fall. The committee then had an interview with the pastor, who vigorously repelled the charge and begged an investigation. Mr. John D. Prince, a leading merchant, and one of the elders, says the case will be thoroughly sifted within the next ten days.

Public sympathy is with the young woman, though under the current of abuse which is being heaped upon Elder Henry there are many who think him innocent. The girl's father says he is guilty, and that when it is necessary to prove it his guilt will be shown in an incontrovertible manner.

The McHatton family have lived here for many years, and Mollle has always been a breath of suspicion against her. Elder Henry's pluck and coolness saved him from a ride on a rail to the limite of the village, with a verbal notice that it would be unhealthy for him to return. That was the purpose of the mob, but they were overswed by the elergyman's coolness and the gun he had in his hand, and he is still in town.

Joehua T. Heaid of Wilmington, Del., died yesterday, aged 67 years. Mr. Heald was the founder of the Delaware Western Railroad, the Wilmington street ear system, and the sinking fund for the gradual ex-

inction of the city debts.

Lambert Gittings, aged 80 years, one of the wealthlest men of Baltimore, died yesterday. A short time ago the estate of Mr. Gittings was placed in the hands of a committee, he having been declared mentally incapable of managing it.

committee, he naving occurrences of managing it.

Frederick Gillmor died in Paterson yesterday, 80 years old. From 1876 to 1878 inclusive he served in the Board of Aldermen, and the last year he was its President. He was the father of ex-Mayor P. T. Gillmor. The latter sailed for Europe on Wednesday.

Henry Hopper of Paterson died yesterday at the age of 70. He had for many years been engaged in the manufacture of axe helves of which he made bundreds of thousands before axe helve machinery was invented. He has always as helve machinery was invented. He has always with those made by machines. He was generally called Axe-Handle Hopper. He was a colored man.

Samuel H. Johnson, stenographer of the Essex county Court of Common Pleas, died in Newark yesterday. He was 36 years of age and had a large circle of friends, by whom he was regarded as one of the brightest wits and most promising young men in the city. He leaves a wife and one child.

Charles Peters, who is the son of the wealthy year-old Anna Falk of 340 West Thirty-ninth street in year-old Anna Falk of 340 West Thirty-inith street in the woods at Union Hill on Monday night, was arrested late last night by Foliceman Daly at the residence of his father-in-law, 515 West Fifty second street. He offered no resistance, and in the Forty-seventh street station was about to make a statement when his father-in-law rushed in, and after a brief conversation, hurrishlaw rushed in and after a brief conversation, hurrishlaw rushed in the folicer. The mother of the girl refused to allow her to go with the officer.

It is said that the girl will make no complaint against Peters.

It is said that the girl was the present and the girl was while visiting friends in Union Hill that the girl was assaulted. She and Foters accompanied the latter's father in-law to the railroad station, and while on the way back to the house the assault took place. Peters will be arraigned in Yorkville Court this morning.

Frederick Kreger, agod 14 years, of 57 Liberts street, Union Hill, was stabbed in the left side yesterday by Jeremiah Metsger, a boy of his own ago. The blade by Jeremiah Metrger, a boy of his own age. The blade penetrated the lung, and the dectors at St. Vincent's Hospital, where the boy was taken, pronounced the wound to be serious. Kreger, who worked for a new Jersey expressman, came to New York with the wagon yesterday. At the corner of Howard and Grouby streets he quarrelied with Metzger and a boy man that Kreger who we see that the head of the pen knife from Wheeler's hand and stabbed Kreger. Metsger was looked up.

## Rapid Transit to Youkers.

Several weeks ago the Yonkers Rapid Transit Railroad, after a long fight, obtained leave to build their road from Van Cortlandt Station on New York City and road from Van Cortlandt Station on New York City and Northern Rallroad to Getty square in Yonkers, and now nearly one mile of the road has been built and the work is being rushed day and night. Yesterday a petition was presented to Mayor Bell of Yonkers, asking him to appoint Commissioners to lay out the route of a new railway. Congressman Stahlnecker and New York capitalists are the persons principally interested, and it is understood that the new road will be an independent one from New York to Yonkers, and that in New York it will follow the west bank of Harlem River and cross at Spuyten Duyvil.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: \$ A.M.
4°: 6 A. M. 74°: 8 A. M. 79°: 12 M. 83°; 34 P. M. 83°;
8 P. M. 81°; 19 P. M. 77°; 12 midnight, 77°, Average,
1956°. Average on July 22, 1883, 76%°.

Signal Office Prediction. Local rains, lower temperature,

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mayor Hewitt has gone to his country house at Ring Mayor Hewitt yesterday appointed Henry Holtzela ity Marshal, in place of John W. Jordan, resigned. Plans have been filed with the Mayor for a new and ommodious dog pound at the foot of East 102d street. George scott of Flushing died from heart disease in ront of 11 Wall street yesterday. He was 60 years old. Music on the Mall, Central Park, on Saturday and Sun-day afternoons at 4 by Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band.

The Hon, Sir Alfred Gooch, one of the visiting magis-trates of the city of London, visited the Tombs prison yesterday. The young Indians of 808 Third avenue and their pretty squaws will enjoy a Tally Ho ride to Whitestons on Sunday.

on Sunday.

The Hudson River Railroad Company has filed plans
for a \$50,000 clevator to be built at Eleventh avenue and
Thirty-fourth street.

The South Ferry boat Facific got such a rap from the
lighter Roslyn yesterday that she was hauled off for repairs to her amashed cabin. Nobody hurt. pairs to her smashed cabin. Nobody hurt.

Karier Kehimer, a French painter, living at 856 Second avenue, was arrested yeaterday for attempting to assault Lizzie Roach, a Tyear-old child, in the rooms of her parents at 68 Second avenue, which he was painting.

Collector Magone made these appointments yesterday; tolornon Summerded, laborer, 25 50 a day; Albert F. Finleis of South Beach, Com., and Richard H. Birmingham, inspectors, 84 a day; Edward J. Donohue, store-keeper, \$1,400 a year.

The Irish American friends of J. M. Wall of the Prince, who was a follow prisoner with Parnell in Klimainham Jall, and has done work for the national press of Ireland, propose to present him with a testimonial of respect at 6 Park place on Saturday afternoon.

A float of the New York, New Haven and Hartford.

ireland, propose to present him with a testimonial of respect at 0 Fark place on saturday afternoon.

A float of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Raitroad, loaded with a milk train, ran into the pier as flowerners sip late on Thursday night, and three care containing 600 cams of milk were thrown overboard by the shoes. They were reased with a derrick yeasterday, but the milk was sally and worthless.

A Coroner's jury found yesterday in the case of the death of Conductor Charles G. Nolton of the bixth avenue elevated road, who was run over and mortally hurant the Fifty eighth street station on July 15, that the company was cenarable for not providing proper accompany was cenarable for not providing proper accompany was cenarable to the find of the first of the subject to the authority of the B. and M. bond-holders and could not without fresh authority from them sell again. But this he says must be determined the first of the subject to the authority of the B. and M. bond-holders and could not without fresh authority from them sell again. But this he says must be determined the first of the first of the first of the first of the subject to the authority of the B. and M. bond-holders and could not without fresh authority from them sell again.